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Norwish, Saturday, April 30, 1910.

# The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over \$,000 of the 4,003 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent, of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putana and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Enstern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-dvo postofice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

LOSS FROM FOREST FIRES.

Fire played less havec in the wood-ness of the national forest states last ag then it did in 1908, although the moor of fires was 410 greater. The partment of agriculture has just apleted the statistics. The protec-te value of the work of the departer cent. of the fires were extinguished erose as much as five acres had been maged; (2) less than one and one-if acres to the square mile of na-nat forest land was burned over; and the amount of damage done the burned-over area averaged but

the burned-over area averaged but it is per sere.

For the twelvemonth ended Decemer \$1 last, there were 3,138 fires on the forcets, 1,156 caused by locomotives, 481 by campers, 294 by lighting, 181 by brush burning, 97 by intendiaries, 38 by sawmills and donkey angines, 182 by miscellaneous and 753 by unknown agencies. The area burned over was, in round figures, 360,000 acres, of which about 62,000 were private lands in national forests, as against some 490,000 acres in 1968. Some 170,000,000 board feet of timber was consumed, of which 33,000,000 feet was privately owned, as against 250,000,000 in the previous year. The 123,000,000 in the previous year. The loss in value of timber destroyed was less than \$300,000, of which close to \$50,000 was privately owned. The less of the year before was about \$450,000. Damage done to reproduction and forage shows a remarkable decrease, less than \$160,000 being the record for 1909 and over \$700,000 that for 1905.

## ABOUT PORK.

The price of pork has declined quite bit because of the falling off in emand since there has been no chance as yet for an increase of supply. The top-notch price of 1840 did not approach the prices of 1840 did not approach the prices of the past. In 1862, the father of Mr. Charles S. Woodmanses of Preston, John Woodmanses slaughtered three hogs that weighed respectively 587, 588, and 844 pounds, a total of 2,019 pounds. This was when great hogs were in demand and found a ready market at 8 cents a pound. But after the war was over, the price of pork went to 20 cents a pound in Norwich, and Charles L. pound in Norwich, and Charles L. Woodmansee writes us that his father butchered a hog that weighed 805 pounds and sold for 20 cents a pound. He delivered this hog to Henry R. Gardner of Norwich and received his check for \$191, which he thinks was the largest check ever given in this section for one hog; and quite likely he is right.

Pork would have to take a right smart jump upward to reach that point today.

FOR REPORMING THE SALOONS. The success of the prohibition movement in some parts of the west has prompted the brewers to recognize that the saloons with their specific evils are a relic of Sarbarism and

must be reformed.
Ruddiph Brand. president of the
United States Brewing company, in
a public statement, gives approval to
the effects of Mayor Busse of Chicago stop the sale of liquor in disorderly resorts and to keep disc

derly resorts and to keep disorderly women away from salcons. He favors the salcon "that has no gambling and no disorderly house features." Adolphis Busch, the great brewer of St. Louis, has expressed himself very prongly along the same lines.

In the face of such declarations from leading men in the liquor business, says the Chicago News, there is no excess for public officials who fail to require all persons conducting micens or other places where liquor is sold to live up to the standards faced by law.

Mr. Brand goes so far as to depre-cate the prevalent treating habit. It is difficult to deal effectively with fixed habits, yet the improvement of con-ditions with reference to the use of liquier requires a radical change in this respect. General agreement that treating is baseful would be an im-partant step in the right direction.

It is not likely however, that the buwers will be able to bring the salosus to non-treating, unattractive status of trolley car stations, for the New England saloon keeper can see nothing for himself in a business conducted along these lines.

The supreme court of Louisians has flecided that only blacks are negroes and that the law foreidding intermar-riage does not apply to mulattoes, oc-toroons or any person with a strain of white blood in their veices.

A man of science has decided that the fact of Chicago women are no larger than the feet of New York syomen. Is this any compliment to

COLONEL BRYAN'S REMARK.

When Colonel Bryan returned to New York from his tour of the South American republics he was feeling putte well and spoke of himself in

"I have a right to a title that I sel-tom use, 'Colonel.' I've long since eased court-martialing."

Ever since that day the democratic saders have been sussing for the

leaders have been guessing, for they cannot tell whether Colonel Bryan is just at peace with himself, at peace with the democratic party, or at peace with all the world. A democratic con-

emporary asks:

"Does he mean he is going to purus the even tenor of his way from
low on as a high private in the ranks, ready to follow where his command-ing officer may lead? Or does he mean simply that he is going to con-tinue as an unavenging Nemesis in pursuit of that illusive phantom that has led him on three fruitless expedi-tions already?"

Another concludes that "if Mr. Bry-an means that he is at peace with the democratic party and from now on will preach harmony in its ranks, then we may safely take it that he means to work for the party and its success in all seasons and quarters. This view must then lead us to the conviction that Tom Taggart has nothing to fear as to the support of Nebraska's peerless orator in his quest for the senatorship in Indiana." If they only will wait with patience Colonel Bryan will in time demon-strate what he means. They might

PICTURES AS INVESTMENTS.

The fad for pictures and the com petition to acquire the works of cer-tain painters show that thousands spent in a single canvas may be a gilt-edged investment. In the recent sale of the Yerkes pictures in New York there were some tremendous ad-

Yerkes paid \$12,000 for one of his Franz Hals, which sold for \$137,000, and about \$10,000 for a Rembrandt, which sold for \$51,000. For a Turner he paid something over \$19,000, and it sold the other day for \$129,000. On the other hand, however, some of his pictures brought less than he paid for them notably a Raphael and Cor. for them, notably a Raphael and Cor-regio. These celebrated Italian ar-tists are not the fashion just at pres-ent, it appears, and then, too, their pictures have been copied so much that one feels suspicious when a so-called "original" is offered for sale Both Franz Hals and Rembrandt painted a good many pictures, but tab has been kept on them all, so that it is almost impossible to be cheated

in buying one.

There is no venture where there are larger opportunities to get stung than in the investment in celebrated paintings, but buyers who know what they are doing find it a safe and fertile field for speculation.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mark Twain had a friendly feeling for Speaker Cannon that was

When New York has a mayor who does things, New York appears to be disconcerted

Happy thought for today: If indiference was a virtue, how any com-

Have you noticed that high prices

are charged to consumption, too! And there seems to be no help for it. The Trinity church of New York, of evil tenement-house fame, is worth only fourteen and a half millions.

envy the taker of Georgia moonshine, who, after drinking, sees seven!

Dr. Hiram Byrd is out after the Byrd the worm had better lie low.

Nobody goes to sleep where Colonel Roosevelt is. He has magnetic force enough to stir any town or any peo-

It has snowed this week in Florida; out the mocking birds of Georgia are still breast deep in pink peach blos-

Edison's concrete dwelling would go better if it could be electrically pour-ed. The pourers are against making

It is not necessary to explain to the census enumerator how it happened. He is perfectly satisfied with unex-

Attention is called to the fact that Speaker Cannon is a Danville elehant. Does that account for his getting on the rampage?

made a mistake in appointing Govern-or Hughes to the supreme court bench.

An Illinois city has a law requiring saloon keepers to put jags to bed and sober them up instead of tossing them out for the police and municipal revenue.

No Place for a British Lord.

Colonel Astor's reported intention of restoring to a state of nature the four thousand acres of land—much of it inhabited—which he has accquired near Rhinebeck, N. Y., appears of life to involve "an object lesson of the uses of money which helped to raise hob in France and in our day have brought on the budget crisis in England." However this may be, it seems unfortunate that any multi-millionaire should think it necessary to raze whole villages for the purpose of providing himself with a tranquil tract of field and forest, when there is so much land that might be obtained for such an end without disturbing any considerable number of human habitations. There are townships in New England, for instance, that are reverting to the wilderness: three thousand acres in Connecticut, close to the Rhode Island line, were reported burned over the other day without injury to any dwelling.—Providence Journal.

To Clean Walls.

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some folks like to touch others on their sore spots, and such people are full of trouble because they find an unnatural joy in irritating others. They would be offended if one should venture to say that they were cruel, that they lack the finer qualities which make a companionable man or woman. Some married partners begin this habit for fun and it usually ende in sorrow. Because they think it foolish for the taunted party to be angry is a poor excuse for distressing others. It may be even more foolish to conclude that it does sensitive people good to be plagued. It is a fine art to be gentle, and gentleness always manifests the keenest consideration for others.

good to be plagued. It is a fine art to be gentle, and gentleness always manifests the keenest consideration for others.

Less and this to say in confidence to the too many people who spend haif their too many people who spend haif their time in telling what they are going to do and the other half in explaining this world. Men are too shy about this world. Men are too shy about this world. Men are too shy about the many men who think that they are going to fool many of them are watching out to follow in the other fellows. A great the many men who think that they are leaders never have made any rootsteps and the provided is a fine of the many men who think that they are leaders never have made any rootsteps and the provided tracks of the past. The world is crying for men who can carry a hatchet in their belt and a rife over their shoulder and base meet traits toward not only larger illowing the sould appeal and so when the many pocket.

The all this world is the first time of the days when the world!"

THE RECLUSE.

And good wishes of the world!"

THE RECLUSE.

And good wishes of those whose assistance they need.

One more bif of counsel. Knock it you must now and then, for thus only and good wishes of those whose assistance and the poor clerk and multi-millionabra and cettery need.

One more bif of counsel. Knock it you must now and then, for thus only you w

We do not know as much about the underdogs in life as we ought to; and when the dark side is shown to us, and we feel the gullt of having been living too much to self we wake up just enough to ask ourselves: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Then we fall to sleep again because we subscribe to the motte, "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindermosa!" What have we to do with people in want, or with boys who are assuming responsibilities of men while in their teens and undertaking to master circumstances and schieve an ambition with insufficient nourishment, taking knocks like men and sorrows like saints—in insufficient nourishment, taking knocks like men and sorrows like saints—in silence. If we had more to do with them we should recognize their pluck and heroism and make life easier for them, and the more honorable to ourselves. I hope everybody does not feel as cheap as I do when I realize I could easily have been of service to the unfortunate and have not been.

Why is it always so much easier to "knock" than to take off one's coat and do a constructive piece of work? Individuals, communities, and even organizations, easily drift into this habit. Somebody 'higher up' is usually the victim of this promiscuous censure and abuse. Things don't go quite right in the political world or in the home, or the church, or the school, and straightway the tribe of knockers receives numerous accessions. There are always a pienty of persons who seem to be born with a knocking propensity. Probably I can say little to change their disposition, but people who at certain times in their lives are influenced by the knocking germ, when it gets rampant may, perhaps, be amenable to a few suggestions.

Mr. Knocker, be sure that you are hitting the right head when you aim your blow. You want better law enforcement, and you proceed to lambast the policemen, or the selectmen, or the mayor, or this or that commissionen. Possibly the person or persons criticised are lax and inefficient, but put yourself in their place for a moment. Can you expect stringent enforcement of any law when the public sentiment of a community is against it? If that be the case, then the right men to chide and stimulate are yourself, your fellow clizens, your neighbors, relatives and business associates. Any community can have as good an enforcement of law as it really wants to have.

when there is so much land that might be obtained for such an end without disturbing any considerable number of human habitations. There are townships in New England, for instance, that are reverting to the wilderness; three thousand acres in Connecticut, close to the Rhode Island line, were reported burned over the other day without injury to any dwelling. Providence Journal.

To Clean Walls.

One of the best ways of cleaning walls—that is, removing the dust from them—is to take a large wad of cotton batting and place it in a loosely woven plece of soft cheese cloth and so over every part of the walls with it, changing to a clean plece of cheese cloth when necessary.

This is an improvement over the old plan of wiping the walls with the batting alone because it is impossible to leave the tiniest atom of lint when the batting is enclosed in the cheese cleth.

Baseball, they say, is democratic and of life.

I have been thinking of a gentle-man. I have not known many like him for he had strength and authority to infict pain end he never abused his him for he had strength and authority to infict pain end he never abused his in or truer sign of greatness in man than the ability to use authority without abusing it. This man in the line of this duty was often flerely assailed and sometimes pounded without being provoked into retaliation. He was never criticised for his harshness, but always for his gentleness. Stray dogs and cats in the streets at night found in him a friend, and one cat that followed him like a dog, when menaced by flere curs at night would climb to his shoulder for protoccion. He was an old soldier and a true man. His life record is a record of merit—he always found his reward in the justness of his acts. The late James Stanley made a proud record both as a soldier land and a policeman.

## A Little Old Lady of Crampton

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Work cultivated the plaining of measure reported to speed the day in the plaining of measure reported to speed the day in the plaining of measure reported to speed the day in the plaining of the plaining

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

"A WORD ABOUT KNOCKING."

Before you kneck, undertake to get the point of view of the man at whom you are firing. In what way is he lim-ited by circumstances concerning which you are ignorant? What is his own justification for the course which he has taken? Has he on his part any reason to complain because of what you have done or failed to do?

All this applies to religion and to organized Christianity. A New York advertising manager said the other day: "I take it that all this Roman-Methodist talk is not good advertising because "knocking" is never good advertising." Would that the church could learn this lesson! How much time and energy has been spent in the ages past in combatting what was believed to be the other man's error in pummeling him because of his indiscretions or selfish designs? But that day, thank God, is nearly at an end. We are learning that pure and undefiled religion does not consist chiefly in exposing errors or attacking faise pretexts or hammering away at this or that creed or polity or ecclesiastical establishment, but that it consists rather in doing the right thing and in loving God and man.

THE PARSON.

Is the landlord Responsible?

Is the landlord Responsible?

Is the landlord responsible asks the Bridgeport Standard, for injuries to a person who visits a tenant of the ancient of the indicated and in so doing falls into an excavation on the property? This is a question which the firm of Shapiro at the firm of Shapiro at

# MUSIC AND DRAMA

Jameson Lee Finney has gone to London to play one of the important roles in the English production of "The Dawn of Tomorrow."

Gertrude Elliott will open her sea-son in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" at Liverpool on May 2, and a week later will go to the Garrick theater, London, for a run.

Large audiences witnessed Klaw & Erlanger's presentation of General Lew Wallace's great drama, "Ben-Hur," at the Worcester theater this week, dur-ing an agagement of four perform-

Otis Harlan has signed a five-years' contract to appear under the Brady management. It is understood that his first vehicle will be a farce by George Broadhurst, which will have some in-

The coming of Mme. Sembrich to New Haven on Friday night when she will sing a programme of fine old arias from her greatest roles and songs in English and German, is arousing tremendous interest. The name of the summer slow, which is soon to be put on at the Casino in New York, is to be, "Up and Down Broadway." Edgar Simth is writing the book and Jerome and Schwartz will do the lyrics and music.

you have done or failed to do?

Be as ready to commend as to criticise. Have you ever gone out of your way to praise an official for faithful and courageous performance of duty? How is a person in a position of responsibility to know whether this or that act of his finds public favor unless the men whose esteem he values occasionally let him know what they think of his behavior. If we only were as ready to pass along our admirations and approhations as we are to circulate our suspicion, our antipathies and our harsh judgments, we could, perhaps, change public sentiment in our vicinity. We could make burdened leaders in church and state happy because convinced that they have belived them, when they do right things and face hard problems, the summaris-May 1 is the date set for a perform-ance for the benefit of the mother of the late Lotta Faust of "The Midnight Sons" company. It will be given in the Broadway theater, New York, under the direction of Lew Fields. All the stars under the management of Mr. Fields, and the Messra, Simbert will take part.

Eddie Foy is to be the star of the co

Will Archie, the smallest comedian and legitimate actor on the American stage, has signed to appear in Lew Find's new production of "Summer Widowers." to open at the Broedway thesier, New York, the middle of May. He has the leading demady part, the



3 SHOWS DAILY MEITH & PRACTOR'S

MAY 2nd, 3rd, 4th

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of a small boy of by no means angelic

Miss Maude Raymond, who has lately been in vaudeville, is to go back to musical comedy, having just been engaged by Frederic Thompson to take the principal feminine role in "The Comic Supplement," to be produced about June 1 in the Aerial gardens above the New Amsterdam theater, New York.

William A. Brady is soon to make an all-star revival of "Jim the Penman." In the cast will be Wilton Lackaye, Florence Roberts, Marguerite Clark, Arthur Byron and John Mason. Such a company should be worth going a good way to see. Unfortunately it will be booked by the Shuberts, so we don't get it here.

At the Springfield (Mass.) music featival one of the newcomers this year of whom much is expected is Mme. Alice Lakin, the English contralto, who is making her first American concert tour this season. She will be heard at the Monday evening concert, having one of the leading parts in the "Stabat Mater," and as a solo number in the miscellaneous programme preceding the choral work will sing Rossi's "Ah rendimi."

The Philharmonic society, New York's oldest and most conservative orchestral organization, has signalized the conclusion of its 68th season by placing itself under professional management—that of Loudon Chariton, the well know impresario, This step, following close on the Philharmonic's reorganization a year ago, and the advent of the great Gustax Mahler as conductor, marks a new era which promises to stir up the orchestral situation in New York quite as much as the Metropolitan-Manhattan activities have stimplated matters operatic.

# BRIEF STATE NEWS

New Haven.—Over 275 pupils are spected to make up the graduating lass of the High school this year. New Britain.—The preliminary try-out for the spelling match on May 9 was held at the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday evening.

Meriden,—Lewis A. Miller has been awarded the contract to build the new \$40,000 armory for the Torrington

Winsted.—A proposition is being considered to have all Winsted fans interested in the success of the national game contribute 25 cents each week, which will entitle each to a sent in the grandstand.

Cornwall.—Gov. Frank B. Weeks has reappointed Leonard J. Nickerson of West Cornwall to be prosecuting of-ficer of the Connecticut Humane so-ciety for the term of two years from April 24.

### Calldren : Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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